

MOVIE SCRAPBOOK

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Four Daughters? No, Just One Lane



This isn't a group of four lovely Hollywood sirens. It's just Rosemary Lane looking reductive, enchanting, glamorous, and alluring all at once. Wizardry of make-up artist and cameraman combine to give multi-beaty effect. Star of "Four Daughters" series, Miss Lane is here shown capable of playing all parts herself.

In The Local Theaters

POLI'S

The biggest fun-fest of the year takes place tonight on the stage of the Loew-Poli Theatre when Manager Ed. Fitzpatrick presents the hilarious "Upstart Hour", to take place at 9 P. M. Here is an event in which the audience supplies the fun and is paid for it, cash awards being presented to the performers. Be sure to come down to Loew's Poli and join in the hilarity, you'll have the time of your life.

Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel For Women" is currently entertaining audiences at the Loew-Poli. Elsa, as you know, is the world-famous life of the party who's been everywhere and seen everything, and in this grand hit she tells you plenty!

The production is jam-packed with girls and glamor; there are girls who'll go to your heart, office girls in love with their bosses, girls on the make for fame, girls looking for life in a penthouse, girls longing for love in a cottage, girls who want good address and a liberal education—it's a world of girls on their own, with Elsa to guide them (and they couldn't have picked a better guide).

The hand-picked stellar cast in the film features Ann Southern, Linda Darnell, James Ellison, Jean Rogers, Lynn Bari, June Gale, Joyce Compton, Elsa herself, John Haliday, Katherine Aldridge, Alan Dinehart and Sidney Blackmer.

The film is as wise and witty as it is glamorous, and there's plenty of glamor with much of the action set in Manhattan's smartest spots.

On the same program is another smash hit, "The Spellbinder" with Lee Tracy and Barbara Read.

Spencer Tracy, two-time Academy Award Winner, and one of the screen's most popular favorites comes to Loew's Poli Friday in "Stanley and Livingstone" the screen presentation of one of history's most thrilling and adventurous tales. With Tracy in this dramatic triumph are Richard Green, Nancy Kelly, Walter Brennan, Henry Hull and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Watch for the technicolor "Wizard of Oz" starring Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Jack Haley and Ray Bolger. It's coming soon to Loew's Poli.

STRAND

"Goodbye Mr. Chips," one of the major movie events of the season, arrives this afternoon as the headliner of the fine twin bill to be seen and enjoyed until Saturday evening.

The new picture stars Robert Donat in the leading role and featured Greer Garson, lovely English stage star, who makes her first appearance in a motion picture as Donat's wife. Also in a prominent role is little Terry Kilburn, who came to the fore as a child star for his work in "Lord Jeff."

A cast of prominent English players—all the supporting roles together with some 2,000 English boys who play themselves in the varied school sequences of the production.

It concerns itself with the story of an ordinary man going about his work day after day, year after year, thoroughly and conscientiously.

A moving tale of the joys and sorrows met by every man or woman, whatever their rank in life, this memorable record of the personal experiences of Mr. Chipping, or "Chips" as he comes to be known, friend of a generation of young Englishmen, proves that the spirit of England can again be faithfully translated to the screen.

Robert Donat is seen in the role of "Chips" and it is said he gives a performance which by its sincerity and strength of character surpasses even his portrayal of the doctor in "The Citadel."

And for your further enjoyment the management will present a new society melo-drama "Stronger Than Desire" with Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon in the featured roles.

STATE

Performances tonight conclude the week-long showing of "When Tomorrow Comes," at Warner's air cooled State. Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer team in romance in the feature attraction, while William Lundigan and Joy Hodges headline the second hit of the bill, "They Asked for It."

Opening tomorrow for a four-day engagement and a manifestation of Warner's greater show season is "Old Maid" with Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins and Jane Bryan.

Made by Edmund Goulding, who directed Miss Davis in the season's appealing "Dark Victory," the new show is rated by experts even above the earlier production. It's a heart gripping story of women fighting for the love of a child, with two cousins as the participants.

It's Miss Davis as a withered old splinter, in conflict with Miriam Hopkins for the love of Jane Bryan, a founding. But behind it lies a more deeply human story of Miss Hopkins jilting her niece—Miss Davis consoling him and revealing her own deep love—and a tragic death stunting a new romance. Staid old Philadelphia is the setting for the film.

Jane Bryan rises to new heights, while Miss Davis plays pathos to perfection in her role as "Old Maid."

The companion feature is "Blondie Takes a Vacation," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

CITY TEACHES FLY CASTING

Colusa, Cal. (UP)—This city has increased its educational curriculum by providing fly casting classes three times a week at the municipal swimming pool. City Councilman W. C. Stokes, expert angler, has been pressed into service as instructor for Wednesday morning classes.

FIRST VACATION IN 23 YEARS

Carlyle, Ill. (UP)—Robert Shade, elderly janitor at Clinton county courthouse here, enjoyed his first vacation in 23 years. Supervisors discovered the only time he had lost in his service as janitor was during one or two brief periods of illness, and gave him 30 days leave with pay.

North American birds are more or less closely related with birds of the Old World, but the bird life of South America is more peculiarly a type of its own.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

WORD MATHEMATICS

Two problems in word arithmetic.

Problem One: Subtract two letters from a type of British soldier and get an explosive shell. Drop a preposition between the last two letters of this word to get a liquor.

Problem Two: Add a letter to cause for opinion and get rebellion.

Answers on Back Page.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Jack, you'd better get out and finish mowing the lawn—your father has found someone who will listen to his advice."

RED RYDER

Complications

By FRED HARMAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Love, Honor and Obey!

By BRANDON WALSH



BRONCHO BILL

Good As Hired

By HARRY F. O'NEILL



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

At Last

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Masquerade

By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Curiosity Killed the Cat

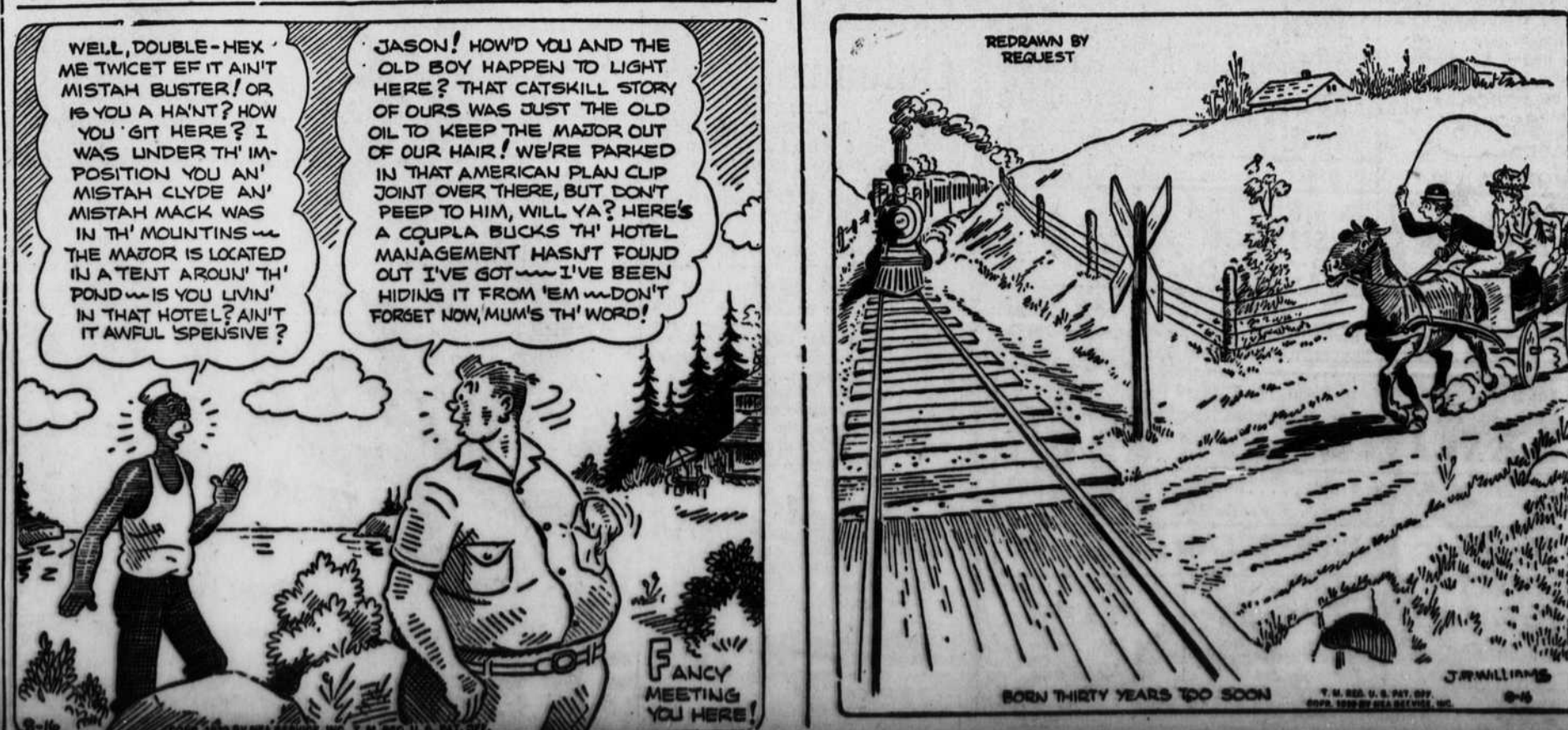
By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Daily Statistics on Auto Accidents

	1938	1939
Traffic Accidents	9,946	9,311
Fatalities	185	162
Injuries	6,300	6,148

KILLED

Adult Pedestrians	73	72
Child Pedestrians	14	11
Adult Occupants	87	70
Child Occupants	3	2
Adult Bicyclists	4	3
Child Bicyclists	4	4

INJURED

Adult Pedestrians	770	650
Child Pedestrians	590	552
Age Not Given	7	20
Adult Occupants	4,317	4,343
Child Occupants	323	387
Age Not Given	156	63
Adult Bicyclists	40	45
Child Bicyclists	97	88

BIT OF SHRAPNEL MEANDERS

Istanbul, Turkey (UP)—A small fragment of shrapnel, which penetrated the ear of a Turkish soldier 37 years ago, has been extracted from his thigh. On its slow journey through his body the fragment caused the man no pain until a few weeks ago when his legs began to ache.

With completion of the new 300-mile highway between Bombay and Goa, in India, the hitherto neglected but beautiful Goa will be made a popular tourist center.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Forgotten Key Unlocked Secret of the X-ray

ONE of the most popular stories of the discovery of the X-ray by Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, in 1895, is that a forgotten key, used as a bookmark, was accidentally exposed to the rays, reproduced upon a sensitive photographic plate.

Roentgen never confirmed this anecdote, but it is certainly true that his discovery unlocked an entirely new field of medical science, gave physicians a most potent weapon in the battle against disease—the ability to see within the living human body.

Roentgen was over 50 when he made his remarkable find. His early life as a student was distinguished by any show of brilliance, but later association with August Kundt, teacher of experimental physics, led him into research, won him honors as professor of physics at several great German universities.

In 1901 he was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics, which he immediately assigned to be spent on scientific research. But the World War wiped out that revenue as well as his personal fortune.

It was a queer twist of fate that Roentgen's death, in 1923, should be caused by cancer, a disease which his rays have combated with a large measure of success.

The use of Roentgen rays in the treatment of this disease is cited in the inscription of the Danzig commemorative stamp, olive green, above. Translated, it reads, "Battle for Cancer—Cancer is Curable." The stamp is one of a set of three honoring medical research.